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CHARGES "IMPERIALISTIC" COURSE BY U: 8. IN SAN DOMINGO

New York, March 15—Horace G. Knowes, former American mineter to the Dominitan republic, and also to Roumania. Bulgaria. Serble and Bolivia, reliterated charges that the United States was purefully an "imperialistic" course in its administration of Dominican affairs in an address tosight in the Community church. Mr. Knowles is now counsel for the Dominican pation.

The incursion of the United States into the Latin-American countries in more feared new than ever before, he said, after summing up the events in santo Dominica of the United States in the Latin-American occupation in 1918. Not only have we violated the Monroe doctrine, but the now practical working of that deptrine "" by fire.

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sympathising European country."

A Norwich housewife made the practicel suggestion Saturday that the Boyse pelt-Dominican treaty of 1807 was heng trolated by that country at the time of American occupation or that the Dominicans were in a state of revolution, and charged that it was the "policy of American to stiffe and suppress all news regarding our doing in Santo Dominican."

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mingo."

For nearly six years," he said "there has existed in Santo Domingo a reign of oppression, repression, auppression, torture andterper."

White this information was kept from americans, he said, the south American countries had common knowedge of it, and "every Latin American country than doing of Washington inthat country than do the prople of the Unit-si Stages."

terests of the United States are seri-Domingo, he said, and my desire is to srouse public opinion by the telling the rue stary for the puropes of recoming tanto Domingo, and to keep untarasebed he pages of the history of our coun-

'AILED TO IDENTIFY "WILD

MAN"AS HIS FATHER

Hoylestown. Pa. March 26. William Weaver, the second son of Adam Weaver, wanted for the killing of a constable to the Haycock mountains 22 years ago risited the Quakestown "wild man" in his cell here today, but failed to identify him as his father. Unlike his older arother James, who yesterday looked through the hars at the red-hearded man is was not certain that he had there are the prisoper. James Weaver was positive in his identification.

At the end of the scrutinytoday the ankempt prisoner lay back on his bunk arparently unperturbed. "I do not though the look and weaver, it have never that blood. My name is Boy Hecox and

an not Adam Weaver. I have never shad blood. My name is Ray Hesox and any mother lives in California."

Records unsarthed at the Bucks county jail, Keeper Mixner said tonight, showed that Adam Weaver was nearly berry years old when he siew the constraile. "This would make Weaver, if the west-said with Mr. Balrd's mother, the is alive foday, more than sixty years and Mrs. W. Russell Baird spent, the west-said with Mr. Balrd's mother, in Stamford.

Mrs. Hursell Baird spent, the west-said with Mr. Balrd's mother, in Stamford.

Miss Harrist Chappell, of New London bar been visiting her grandmother. Mrs. but there who guew elecumonances at the time of the increase sure that time of the murder are sure that some another wild goose chase of many that have been made for

No farther word was received by the substitution of the spring vacation without the steam from Mrs. A. D. Long. of Santa Barbara Calif. who resterday telegraphed Sheriff Hunsicker that she had a son named Roy Hecox, the name land) have purchased a winter residence given by the strange prisoner.

Thempsenville. John Hughes, for the sait 16 years organist of the Immaculate concertion church of Waterbury, died at he home of his shiers on Pearl street the frame of his shiers on Pearl street

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Norwick, Monday, March 27, 1922.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

First thus, will prevail today, the 17th, Light rehists lamps at 6.36 o'clock titls

Pulpfield grapge now numbers 120 Septimers, the integer montership in its bistory.

Four time cottages are being considered at the lower end of Ocean avenue, at though Beach.

Duinty Margueritts and gay calendric base been added to the bloccus in the flor-ists' windows. The flowers at the United church Sun-

may were in memory of Descon Jose, a Dunia. Haviland.

The Forty Hours' Devotion, is to open St. Patrick's church Sunday next, following the high mass.

An effort was made Sunday to finish the successful Every Member Canvass of Trinky Methodist church.

A number of brugh fires in Waterford Securday evening blazed dangerously near ferminouses and buildings

A new volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica is among recent accessions at Peck Labrary, Norwich Free Academy. Sunday afternoon Mas 162 H. Lefting-well was in charge of the Guis Morary reading room, the visitors numbering 88. Insurance in Moosup to be re-rated through the efforts of the Moosup fire department with a reduction of transity 10

The public achools of the town of Nor-wich closed Friday, for a vacation of one week. The spring term users Monday April 3rd.

Spring hats and smart separal blessomed in Sunday's versal temperature and the Pashion Parado was reviewed by scores of spectators.

A whist given recently by the Cath-olic Wemen's club. Mrs. N. C. Disco-president, at the K. of C. home, cleared \$40 for the poor of the parish.

H. of C. meeting tonight, S o'clook.
Baseball, impertant. salv.
Notices are being received of the biennial convention of the National Board of
Young Women's Christian Association, to
be held at Hot Springs. Ark., April 28
to \$5.

Last call for reservations at Chamber of Commerce members and friends dinner meeting, Monday ovening, March 27th, Wauregan Hotel, \$15 p. m. sharp. Phone 1747 immediately.—adv.

At Trinity Episcopal shurch confirma-tion instructions are being given by the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, Monday afternoon, at i e'clock for girls and at 5 o'clock for boys.

tical suggestion Saturday that the Boy Scouts would be enabled to add a good deal to their fund "If it were indicated that they would be willing to work, clean

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At the Central Baptist church Sunday at 8.90 p. m. at the B. Y. T. U. meeting.

Both the honor and commercial inrests of the United States are series by involved in the affairs of Sante same. Leader fee intermediates Commingo. he said, and my desire is to susse sublic opinion by the telling the charge of Miss Kilhorn.

Aipha Gamma Sigma Sorority's dance Friday evening in the gymnasium, was attended by sixty couples, Herb Smith's orchestra furnishing music. The decorations were in black and yellow against a background of ralms. The dance was chaperoned by Principal and Mrs. Henry A. Tirrell. Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Inspils.

At last week's fection of a committee for the Upper Middle annual nromnext mouth for the Seniors, the Independents won out, Principal Tirrell being teller. The Independent ticket elected was:

Edmund Fanning, chairman; Raymond LaRochelle. Francis Mahan, New Lon-NORWICH PREE ACADEMY NOTES

LaRochelle, Francis Mahan, New Lon-don, Herbert Meek, New London, Miss Katherine B. Bilven, Miss Lillian Murphy, Miss Desethy Turner.

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson H. Leavens have returned from New Haven. Mrs. Albert H. Chase and Miss Vipginia Chase are in Boston for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Baird spent

have age say.

Miss Harriet Chappell, of New London bas been visiting her grandmother. Mrs Frederick S. Camp.

Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles gave an informal tea Saturday for Mrs. Austin Huntington, of New York.

Miss Mary Tirrell, a senior at Simmons college, is spenifig the spring vacation with her carents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

passing the season. Miss the season.

Miss thementine C. Ranheler of the family of Miss Masters' school. Deals Ferry, is at her home on Rast Town street, during the soring recess.

William P. Austin and Malcom H. Austin, students at the Pawling sahool, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin, during the spring holidays.

Miss Katherine Gage of Changsha, Ching a student at Abbout Academy, An-dover, Mass., is at the home of her grandsarents, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe and Mrs. Howe.

Henry Bernd Danbury, Cong., March 26.—Henry Bernd, former state sanator, died at his Bernd. former state asnator, died at his hame here teday at the age of \$5. He was senator from the 24th district in 1894. \$5. Previously he had been prominent in lacal rep folican politics and served for several years na first selectman of the town before Danpury became a city. He was a redreg tokacco design and was prominent in Masonic affairs. and was

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Trankla of Lauret Hill avenue were visitors in Providence, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Risley of 454 West Main street were visitors in Prov-idence over the week end.

Rollo H. Harris of 11 Church street as been called to Minesville, N. Y. by the serious illness of his mather.

Walter H. Rogers of Union ourses, was has been recovering from a long illness, was soliged to remain in the house cur-ling Single. ng Sunday

James P. Murray, who is in the U. S. erial mail service, flying between Chey-enne, Wyoming, and Omalia. Nebraska, a visiting his mother on McKinley av-

Arr. and airs. et. B. S. Washburn on Friday attended the funeral of Rachville of William Thomas Sturgeon who far many years was a summer readent of Pine Grove. Miss Ruby Park, who has been staying

with her uncle, Norman Lathrop, at Un-casualle for over two months, spent the Come to "Toe Deserrict Skule," at Com-manity House, Wed., the 25th at 8 9. m. Parkholme, North Stonington.

#### STORY OF HOW FLYING BOAT PASSENGERS MET DEATH

Miami, Fla., March 26.-Graphic details of the loss of the flying hoat Miss Miami with five passangers weres, given tonight by Pilot Robert Moore from his atlant with five passangers werea given tonight by Pilot Robert Moore from his bed in focal hospital where he is slowly recovering from the effects of his 55 hours fight against thirst, starvation and the dangers of the Gulf Stream. Moore had thrown off entirely the delirum from which he was seuffering when picked up yesterday by the tanker William Green, but the attending physicians said there was grave danger of developing pneumonia from his exhausted condition and prelenged exposure.

While the pilot, still shaken with horror of his experience teld his stepy, crows of seaplanes and Bavai graft were returning from a fruitless all-day search for the bodies of Mrs. August Buite and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson, of Memphis, who had occupied the passanger-pit of the Miss Miami when size took off Wednesday morning suposedly for a forty minute flight to the Island of Bimin! The search will be continued to-morrow.

"We left Miami!" said Moore, "at 11.64"

rived at his office in the court house Saturday morning he found awaiting him a beautiful basket of flowers, the gift of Samuyl L. Shank, mayor of the gity of Indianapolis, Ind. Accompanying the basket was the fol-

morrow.
"We left Miami," said Moore, "at 11.84 "We left Miami," said Moore, "at 11.94 o'clock last Wednesday morning in the face of a stiff northeasterly wind. At 11.41, about three minutes out of Bimini, something broke off the propeller. I automatically locked for a ship, or a shoal, to land by. I saw a fishing smack and vol-planed down to the water about a mile away in its course.

mile away in its course. "I asked the passengers not to be afraid. We were in no immediate danger and the craft was drawing near The winds, however, were rising, and before long the hull of the boat sprang a The nose of the plane began ris-Then a big wave came along and lifted us. The plane turned over and we

were all thrown into the sea.

"Mrs. Buite came to the surface first, then Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Of the three none could swim. I succeeded in getting thaem to the overturned pins. Mr. Dickson and Mrs. Buite had not appeared on the surfacme. Mrs. Buite made this

anovery. "'My God, my husband, where is he?'

she oried.
"I told her he would be all right in a few minutes and dived into the waters." but I cald not locate either him or Mrs. Dickson. Mrs. Bulte began to weep. Dickson. Mrs. Bulte began to weep. I dived into the water and obtained cushions from the plane to use for life preservers. As I returned to them, I saw Bulte floating. I stepped directly in front of Mrs. Bulte and obstructed her view. As the body passed me, I noted wound on his forchest. He ways have

close their eyes and jump overboard. But they didn't, and Mrs. Smith died in her husband's arms. We released the bodies of the two women and they floated away. "Thursday, as dusk approached, Smith

grew delirious and I strapped him on. At times he appeared rational and asked me what chances I thought we had of being rescued. I told him I thought we would yet be saved, and he said: "I don't see how we can held out much longer. Don't you think I had a brave wife?" I assured him that I had

prave with a sourced him that I had never seen a mor courageous woman.

"'All right, Bob,' he answered. Promise me that if you return you will tell her sons how brave their mother was. Tell them the facts and tell them the truth about me. You will know as no other how I did. Tell them for me boy."

He removed three dollar bills from his pocket and asked me to give one to each of his three boys with his dying mes-

'I pushed his body into the sea and al slone kept up my courage as best I could. The sun's heat had blistered I could. The sun's heat had blistered me and the thirst was maddening. I shew-the ends of my fingers until blood came to appeas my thirst. I saw boats pass and waved to them, but none saw me. As dusk approached Friday night. I began to believe that it was all up. I tied a rope to my neck, but I was so weak that it seemed there wasn't much use, I suess I was unconscious when the boat came after me for I don't remember much more."

RED CROSS DISCONTINUES EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OFFICE Since the resignation of Miss Edith Rockwell as executive secretary of the Norwich branch of the Red Cross, which became effective March 15th, the office of executive secretary has been discontinued and the work that she did in the home service section for ex-service men has been divided between the home welfare department of the United Workers. fare department of the United Workers and Ora John S. Blackmar, who is com-mander of the American Legion post and on the home service committee of the Red

New cases that come up for name service work are to be handled by Dr. Blackmar, while the old cases will be looked after by Miss Elizabeth Moran of the home welfare decarpment of the United

## INSTALLATION



GEORGE J. GOEPFERT (Diotator)

Two hundred Moose attended the joint installation of the recently elected officers of Norwich Lodge, No. 350, and the junior lodge, L. O. O. M., at the Moose Home, Laurel Hill, Standay afternoon. The officers were installed by Pdasty Supreme Dictator Arthur E. Andrews as follows:

Norwich lodge—Diotator, George J. Goopfert; vice dictator, Ivan S. Maynard; prelate, J. T. F. Burns; treasurer, C. O. Wright; trustee for three years, S. A. Be Rusha; outside guard. N. Edwards; lastide guard. Charles Risley; sergeant at arms. Frank Backer; chairman auditing arms, Frank Becker; chairman auditing committee, one year, Louis A. Andrews; steward benefit renef board, Ivan S.

FLOWERS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

To the Mayor of Norwick, Conn.

When Mayor Herbert M. Lerou ar

"On the opening of the fifth National Flower show today it gives me great pleasure to send a message of flowers

SAMUEL LEWIS SHANK.

Mayor City of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mayor Shank sent a basic of flowers
every mayor in the United States

to every mayor in the United States Saturday morning. All the orders for

the flowers were despatched by wire Friday night, to members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery. The Backet presented to Mayor Lerou was made up and delivered by Otto Ernst of Geduldig's

The basket stands nearly four feet in

The basket stands nearly four feet in height and contains beautiful specimens of roses. Easter Illies, crotons, daffodils, tulips and terms. Mayor Lerou kept the basket in his office during the mora-ing hours and it was seen by all the

ing hours and it was seen by air the officials and clerks in the different departments at the court house. In the afternoon Mayor Lerou placed the basket in the window of his drug store. Main street, where it will remain on exhibition for several days.

Her successor is to be Mrs. May Rol-lins, a former resident of New London,

He lived at 24

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED

wife and five children. He li Winthrop street, New London.

Wm. H. Rowe 91 Years Old. William H. Rowe of New London, who

FOR NORWICH MAYOR

CONTRIBUTIONS KEEP COMING.

man A. Bruckner.

Maynard; house committee. Chas. O. Wright, J. T. F. Burns and Frank Book-

Junier lodge Dictator, W. E. Mitchell; vice dictator, E. G. Bjorn; prelate, N. Boch; treasurrer, H. T. Jenson; trias-

tere. Warnes Brahmeil, and C. R. Nelson; outside guard, Warren Hill; inside guard George Hill; sergeant at nems, Victor De-

Seymour A DeRusha is the representa-tive to the sugreme convention and his alternate is C. D. Beaver.

Over the week end contributions from many sources kept coming in for the Jewish European relief fund, for which the Norwich goat is \$25,000, and when the figures were counted up it was shown that \$518.95 more had been received, making the grand total now \$22,844.02.

Among the latest to be reported were two of \$100, one of \$50, and two of \$25. There was \$62.56 from employes of the American Woolen company mill at Thamesville, \$15.75 from the woolen mill at Yantic and \$20.25 in collections made in Montville by Mrs. Frank. FOR JEWISH BELIEF FUND

Montville by Mrs. Frank.
The following are the latest reported antributions: F. L. Lathrop \$5, employes American

F. L. Lathrop \$5, employes American Woolen mills. Thamesville, \$62.56, Charles Sterry \$1, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lund \$2, Leo Kronig \$100, D. R. Billington \$1, A Friend \$1, Hobart avenue school \$5.52, A Friend \$2, West Thames street school \$2.31, Laurel Hill school \$5.50, West Thames street school \$2.31, Laurel Hill school \$5.50, West Thames street school \$2.50, Dr. James Dawson \$6, Joseph Fine \$25.

Eikin Smith \$10, Mary C. Henderson \$1, a friend \$1, C. H. Osgoo', \$100, Joseph A. I. Dimmely \$1, James J. Dutton \$1, Thames Vailey Fasm \$2, J. Roach \$1, E. A. Fields \$1, Mr. Meade \$2, Ed. McNamara \$1, G. C. Christ \$5. E. White \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Max Blager \$5, Charles B. Lucas \$1, Comfort Circle of King's Daughters \$5, John Blum \$5, J. Middon \$1, W. Barry \$1, a friend \$1, P. J. McMahon \$1, William Brennan \$1, T. L. Crandall \$5, M. E. Wordworth \$1, Mrs. C. D. Browning \$1, a friend \$1, Lewis Eberhard 50 centry Broad Street school \$21,51, West Towar Broad Street school \$2,51,51, West Towar Broad Street school \$2,51 Dickson. Mrs. Bulte began to week.

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n. on. At committee of the council having the heart those who have deas to advance will at the benefit of their suggestions.

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Prospects are good for a large attendance this (Monday) evening for the Chamber of Commerce membership meeting with a banquet at the Wauregan house, where Congressman Martin A. Morrison of Indiana is to be the orator of the occasion, James C. Macapherson of the occasion, James C. Macapherson IN CEDAR HILL YARD William H. Morgan, of New London, a brakeman on the N. Y., N. H. & H. rallroad, was fatally injured Sunday night when he fell between two freight cars at the Cedar Hill yards. New Haven, He died in a hospital. He leaves his Morrison of Indiana is to be the orator of the occasion. James C. Macpherson will be toastmaster, and the music will be by Swahn's orchestra.

Congressman Morrison was to leave Washington Sunday night on his way

washington Sunday night on his way here and will probably stop off in New York and reach here in the afternoon. It is expected the meeting will be over by 3.30.

KING'S DAUGHTERS GIVE

MUSIC AT HOSPITAL

Loyat Circle of the King's Daughters Matthew S. A Haven, and Backus hospital to the great pleasure of the patients and the staff. On the programme were duets by Mrs. William Crowe and Mrs. Leonard Prentice and violin solos by by Miss Alma Fenton. Miss Mary Gray was the accompanist for all the solos. resigned last January as vice president of the New London City National bank 45 years' service was 31 yearsteld In addition to his service of th years with the City National bank he served 14 years with the First National bank. The latter bank was organized in 1863 and Mr. Rowe was its first cashier. When the bank was consolidated with the New London City National bank in 1877, he

continued his services and remained un-til his retirement as second vice president and director January 11, 1922. WILL BE OF LONG DU WILL BE OF LONG DUBATION

New cases that come up for nome service work are to be handled by Dr. Black-mar, while the old cases will be looked after by Miss Elizabeth Moran of the lined Workers.

For Methodist Conference.

District Superintendent W. H. Bath, Rev. Robert L. Roberts, pastor of Trinling Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. J. B. Aldrich, pastor of the Norwick Town Mathodist church, will be in Pawtycket this week to attend the annual meeting of the Norwicket this week to attend the strike in New England would be made before the first of June.

I believe. The saction of the United Textile Workers of America excressed the common of the United Textile Workers of America excressed the common of the Norwicket in Norwicket in Norwicket and the strike in New England Stouth the strike in New England would be in Pawtycket this week to attend the annual meeting of the Norwicket in Norwicket in Norwicket in Norwicket in Norwicket and the strike in New England would be in Pawtycket this week t

OBITUARY William Charuk

William Changs, 36, who has been a farm laborer in Lebanon, died Friday in this city where he has been mids for some time with a lingering illness. leaves a wife and two children.

Mrs. Josep's W. fillhert The death of Mrs. Joseph W. Gilbert oc-curred Saturday morning at \$ o'clock at her home 28 Williams street, following a long period of liness staff late in No-yenber, when she was taken sick with typhoid fever. While convalencent, after two months illness with the fever, she con-tracted influence from which she was not able to recover.

alternate is C. D. Saaver.

Following the installation there was a social hour during which remarks were made by the following: Dictator Goentert, A. E. Androws, P. D.: George H. Moiss, P. B.: George Raspnor, deputy stand regent, New London; L. A. Andrews, P. D.: S. A. DeRusha, P. D.: George Hill, J. T. F. Burns, Nicholas Beck, Ivan Maynard, E. Bjorn, C. D. Nelson, pastor dictator of junior locks, W. E. Mitchell, sletator junior lodge and C. E. Cavalanush of New London. The latter spoke on the plans for the statefield day to be held this spring, Probably in June, at Stamford.

Retising Dictator Saymour A. DeRusha.

Retiging Dictator Seymour A. DeRusha was presented a past dictator's jewels by Dictator Goepfert, the presentation being made in behalf of the lodge.

iyphoti fever. White convalencent, after iwo months illness with the fover, she contracted influence from which she was not able to recover.

Mrs. Gilbert, who was Isabelle Part Hedges, has born in Bridgehampton, I. I., 62 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cassander W. Hedges, She was married in Bridgehampton in October. 1855, to Jusquh W. Gilbert and their home had ever since been in this city, where Mr. Gilbert was a member for many years of the merchant tailoring firm of Smith and Gibort, but retired from active business a number of years ago.

She is survived by her huseand and by a brother Edward C. Hedges, who is a member of a brokerage firm in Reso, Nevada. Her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hedges died in this city on Jan. 19, 1922, at the age of \$1.

When residing on Laurel Hill, Mrs. Gilbert hecame a member of Broadway Congregational church, but upon moving to Williams street in 1886 she transferred her membership to Park Congregational church and had been an active and interceted worker there. She was a devoted wife and daughter, a loyal and lowing friend, of kindly sympathles and charitable disposition whose loss will be deenly fest by many friends.

Mrs. Gilbert's ancesters were amops the prominent and substantial resident on Long Island; and when her paranta accontrarted her to Norwich after her marringe with Mr. Gilbert, and became permanent residents of this city, the family soon became identified with all that was for the betterment of the social, redigious and charitable. Her of the social, redigious and charitable, life of the community. Their here set Laurel Hill was noted fait in home tensions the source of less sorrew to these friends and health and these friends has been the source of less sorrew to these friends and neighbors who the direle of friends and neighbors who dies sorrew to these friends and neighbors who dies sorrewer to these friends and neighbors who made in behalf of the lodge.

Music was furnished by the junior orchestra under the name of Knicksrbooker orchestra. Other numbers on the entertainment programme included songs by
William E. Mitchell, and a dancing and
singing sketch by Burns and Carbrey,
and a magical act by Prof. William Banfield, the well known magician.

A bountiful supper was served at the
close of the afternoon. The committee
in charge of the arrangements comprised
L. A. Andrews, J. T. F. Burns and Herman A. Bruckner. Visitors included George Raymond, C. E. Cavanaugh and J. F. Keenan of New noncoment of her death, while it meat relief from suffering, nevertheless sadder of the circle of friends and neighbors wit had grown attached to her through the a sociations of years and who held her he highest regard.

Mrs. Antonia Laberko

Failing to raily from bloodpoisoning.
Mrs. Antonia Lebeske died Saturday
norning at £.15 o clock at her home or
Wauweous Hill. She was born in Austria
15 years ago. Surviving are her hunand nad five small children.
While working about her farm has
Saturday site stemped on a rusty nall and
blood notsoning set in.

Mrs. William M. Burchard The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Robert's on Burchard, widow of Dr. William M. Burchard, occurred Saturday at her home in Palmertown, Montville. She had been ill for about a week with pneumonia.

Mrs. Thomas Potter The death of Amy Estelle Underwood vidow of Thomas Potter of New London occurred Thursday in a hospital at Der y. Mrs. Potter had been removed i he hospital the day before her deat

Mrs. Thomas F. MeMahen.
The funeral of Mrs. Catherin McCoy
McMahon, wife of Thomas F. McMahen
who died Tussday afternoon at her hame
No. 78 Second street, Highwood. New
Haven, was held Friday morning at \$.26
from her late residence, with a selemn
high mass of requiem at St. John the
Baptist church at nine o'cleek, which
was celebrated by Father Kievnan, asaisted by Father Shea as deacon and
Father Doran as sub-deagon.
Edward Gynn acted as flower bearer

Edward Girnn acted as flower bearer and the bearers were her three sons, T. Edward. Gilbert and George, her hrother-in-law, Charles McMahon, Frank Faller and Matthew S. Anderson, Jr.

Failer and Matthew S. Anderson, Jr.
Burial was in the family piot in St.
Lawrence cometery, New Haven, where
committal services were conducted by
Father Kiernan.

Mrs. McMahon is survived by two
daughters. Mrs. Frank Failer and Mrs.
Matthew S. Anderson, Jr., both of West
Haven, and four sons, John, new at
Sacramento. Cal., Gilbert and George,
both of New Haven, also two sisters Mrs. hoth of New Haven, also two sisters, Mrs. Hatsel Neff of Willimantic, and Mrs. George Jackson of Norwich and two brothers. James and John McCoy of

FAIRFIELD SCHOOLS CLOSE BECAUSE OF SMALLPOX

Fairfield, Conn.. March 26.—Dr. L. E. Poofe, town health officer, tonight announced that he would issue orders tomorrow closing all the schools here for two weeks because of smallpox cases here. He said this order would ameraed his compulsory vaccination edect of last week. Opposition to vaccination is believed to have caused the health officer to change his ruling. Six cases of smallpox are listed in town, all mild.

A nervous woman isn't necessarily

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HILDREN IN CHARMING

DANCING CLASS BECKETTON Baliroom dancing old and new, exer-sises in technique, and interpretative innoing comprised a program charm-ness given Saturday afternoon at the wavegan house baliroom for the recital and informal reception that marked the closing of the season of the children a landing classes taught by Mrs. Edward in Andrews, with Miss Lois Latimer as per assistant.

The opening march for the 53 members of the class was led by Robert Ress and Jeanor Brown, Richard Lewis Jr., and Myrtle Fuller, Merie Mero and Marchillon Mero. At the close of the march e class presented Mrs. Andrews a best iful bouquet of sweet peas and a check for a substantial sum. A bouquet of laffodis was presented Miss Latimer and sarrations to Miss Woods, the plantst for

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The first part of the oregram was given over to ballrogm dancing oid and new, including the waitz for trei buchess, rye waits, polks, Paul Jenes and Portland fancy.

The second group comprised exercise in technique, in which the beginners class presented Trailing Arbeius, Wave ets, and the Lark's Song. Two numbers, Come and Go and Playing With 2 Ball, were given by the intermediated law, and the advance class took part to a group of four numbers, Whirling Leaves, Sea Guils, Mermalde Rising On the Sca, and Catching a Buttarfly.

Pert three of the program was given over to some beautifut interpretative dancing. In Wood Sprites Eleanor Brown, Myrtle Pulier and Mary Elles Mero, in woodsprite costume and carrying green branches, danced with childing implicity and grace. Chimonette, with its pretty steps and simple mevements of a nearl, was danced by Miss Gertrude Chapman. Popples was gracefully ozesuled by 12 girls in poppy costume. These were Barbara Tingley, Sarah Fingley, Esther Gilbert, Allee Virginia Clark, Blanche Lathron) Florence Congdon, Gertrude Pickering, Beatrice Babcock, Anna Guglielmstit, Belty Spear Mildred Chapman, Allee Higgins and Susanne Higgins.

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Rose Ring was a pretty raythmic gam Rose Ring was a preity rapthmic gam-piayed with a hoop of roses by little Ruth Ayling, assisted by Miss Latimer. The Dream Walts of Chopin was inter-preted with doop expressiveness by Mis-Marian Wightman. The Gavotte Direc-toire, the famous dust introduced by Paylows in her second American tour was danced by Charles Premies. Eunical Ingails Paul Latimer, Janet Carpenier Cecil Weatherbee and Jennie Misor, at being dressed in costumes of 1836.

Attar of Roses of Persian inspiration with fraceful and charming poses. We deverly dunced by Porothy Prentice who at one point scattered the petals of the roses which were carried on a trathe roses which were carried on a tra-overhead. Spring's Awakening by Grie-brought in six girls, each representing -flower petal, and in graceful grouping expressing the development of the big-som. Miss Lois Latimer, Elaine Wilses Ursula Lewis. Anits Baboock, Marci Stanton and Margaret Mahoney appears in this number.

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Miss Ethelis Parkhurst, in a costum of red. with red wings danced The Fin Bird with great effectiveness. Emil:
Bilven interpreted a characteristic Chopin waiti charmingly and was followed by the last of the classic group. a Triology of the Day, by Grieg. In this last beautiful number Margaret Mahone; represented Merning. Elgine Wilson Neer and Lois Latimer Night. The program was completed by the closing march, iee by Alice and Susanne Higgins, followed by Alice and Susanne Higgins, followed by Alice Virginia Clark with Beatrics Leonard, and Eciner Gilbert with Ursule Leyis.



